Whitman to Discuss Joint Ter-

minal Port Commission.

Hodge, who has been appointed to Gen.

result, but the Governor said yesterday that he does not anticipate losing Col. Hayward for a considerable time.

said yesterday that he did not believe it would be necessary to make a new force

terday were Henry L. Stoddard, Public Service Commissioner Charles S. Hervey and John C. Clark. Last night the Gov-ernor went to a theatre. He will return

ing Isaak Walton.

Isadore Weinstock. Mr. Weinstock's

passion for drowning worms in the briny deep won for him yesterday six months of servitude for the public without re-

furnish the bond he was committed for

If the shades of the departed great ever return to the world Old Izaak Wal-ton's spook is hovering over the county workhouse with some show of interest in

to Albany on Friday.

Governor Declines to Wax Ecstatic Over Mr. Cropsey's Cognomen.

'BEAT TAMMANY,' HIS CRY

Wishes G. O. P. Had Board Presidency Berth, but Backs Adamson.

Without apparent effort Gov. Whitman managed yesterday to restrain his great enthusiasm for Mayor Mitchel and to exhibit, at the same time, distinct approval of the Fusion ticket put forward by the Republican-Mitchel boys.

On the other hand the boss of the State G. O. P. declined to go into ecstasies over the Mayoralty qualifications and chances of Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey: so that the Hon. Jake Livingston, who is making the Kings welkin to ring and ring and ring with Cropsey battle cries, can scarcely draw inspiration from the Governor's political talk with the reporters at the Hotel St. Regis

Divested of graceful circumlocutions, the Governor's point of view is pre-

way to stop the Tiger's frenzied rush is to raily all the hunters against The only way to rally all the hunters is to let Mitchel lead them once

will be renominated all around in all of the conventions and in all of the primaries—except Tammany's, of course; and he guesses that Justice Corpsey will see the advisability, before the dog days are over, of withdrawing his name from Managerity consideration thus giving the he guesses that Justice Corpsey will see the advisability, before the dog days are over, of withdrawing his name from Mayoralty consideration, thus giving the

Stretched comfortably upon one of the reddest plush sofas in one of the reddest plush reception rooms of Mr. Haan's well known hostelry the Governor talked more politics yesterday than he has in-dulged himself in in many a day. Natu-rally the action of the executive comnittee of the Republican-Mitchel fusion committee in recommending the renomi-nation of Mayor Mitchel, Comptroller Prendergast and Borough Presidents Board of Aldermen was prominently in the Governor's mind. He was saked if that action had his complete indorse-"Monday morning

'Yes," he said without hesitation. " am heartily in favor of fusion—have been in favor of it all along. The main thing is to beat Tammany. It is more important to keep Tammany out of the city government this year than ever before. Personally I believe that fusion is the only method by which victory can be achieved."

Have you given any encouragement to the Kings county Republicans who say they want to run Cropsey against Mitchel in the Republican primaries?"

Believes in Open Primaries.

"I have not," he said positively.

a tense situation and that he will decide sooner or later to withdraw his name from consideration. Probably such a course would best serve the ends of the people. If any strife were to arise about the Republican nomination—any bitter-ness—it might prejudice our chances of beating Tammany. That must not

Looking over the ticket so far put for-ward by the Republican-Mitchel committee, the Governor nodded satisfaction, though he blinked a little over the selection of Robert Adamson as candi-date for President of the Board of Al-

"Adamson is a fine fellow personally and an able administrator," said the Governor, "but I had hoped that the Governor, "but I had hoped that the committee would pick a Republican for the place. Last time they selected a Democrat and this time, it would appear, the Republicans should have had the preference. If the Mayor shoul relinquish his office for any reason the succession would fall upon Democrats. That scarcely seems a fifty-fifty division of possibilities. However, the nomination has been recommended, will doubtless go through and will have my unqualified support."

Brass Knucks Looked For. Gov. Whitman is not among the optimistic souls who believe that the Republican-Mitchel boys will have a walk-over. Having lived among optimiste most of his life, the Governor is something of a pessimist in politics. He has a notion that the fight this fall will be a regular old he fight, with butting, gouging and biting, and brase knucks not barred by the 1917 rules. However, he believes that the Republican-Independent-Democrat-Progressive ticket will be on too when the server is over will be on top when the scrap is over and that there won't be enough left of Tammany to make a decent funeral. Outside of the Governor's pronounce-

ment and predictions there wasn't much doing in local politics yesterday. Tues-day's events had emptied the barrel of all of the big red apples of news, and all that the two headquarters had to offer visitors was little nubbins without much taste or nourishment. For the present both sides are thinking up plat-form material, and the Tammany-Hearst boys are trying to suggest somebody to the Murphy-McAvoy-Foley tri-umvirate who will look even a little bit good to them as a candidate for Mayor.

Livingston Sticks to Guns.

Leader Livingston over in Brooklyn fasued another defi yesterday and main-tained that Cropsey would certainly be a candidate before the Republican pri-

"The fusion committee is trying to bluff Cropsey out of the race by threatening to run Mitchel independently," said Livingston. "We can't be bluffed." "Will you stick to your statement that you intend to go to the limit for Justice Cropsey?" Mr. Livingston was asked.

asked.
"That statement and every other statement I have made as regards Justice Cropsey's candidacy stand until they are contradicted," said the Hon-Livingston, not uncoonily.

Tammany headquarters heard the intest challenge from Kings with great glee, figuring that there is going to be a fine scrap in the Fuelon ranks. Gov.

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Whitman's statement later on in the

SMITH HOT AT HULBERT.

Smith read in the papers yesterday moring that Representative Murray Hulbert had stirred a Tammany meeting to loud

cheers by the statement that mayor Mitchel and Commissioner Smith had Cisely this:

Tammany must be prevented from getting control of the city government. The plied to Murray Hulbert that the charge was piffing foolishness. "It seems too bad," said Commissioner Smith to Representative Hulbert, "that

a man who has spent several years in building a deservedly good reputation The Governor assumes that Mitchel ters should lend himself to what he

STEWARD AND \$1,000 GONE.

Varrant Issued for Arrest of Harry A. Russell.

to look them up.

The constabulary of North Hempstead and Nassau county are looking for Harry A. Russell, for three weeks steward of the Great Neck Golf Club, and before that with the Lambs Club in New York for eighteen years, who sank out of sight Monday at the same time that more than Marks and Pounds and the selection of \$1,000 disappeared. A warrant for his Fire Commissioner Adamson as the fusion candidate for President of the Goddard, president of the club, told yesterday why so much interest is taken in

"Monday morning Russell was en-trusted with more than \$1,000 and some checks to deposit in the Great Neck bank. He said that before returning bank. He said that before returning from the village he wanted to make a couple of visits, but would be back in three hours. When he did not return in the afternoon we started an investigation. We learned he had deposited the checks at the bank, but not the money. Then we traced him to the railroad station where he took a train for New York. where he took a train for New York. The passbook, with Russell's hand writ-ing, was received through the mail the

Russell is said to have been recom ended to the club by Robert Hilliard

If have not," he said positively. "I am not out to push the ambitions of any individual—Mitchel, Cropsey or anybody else. I want to see Tammany smashed, and it seems to me that the fusion plan is the effective one to be used. I do believe, however, that the primaries should be open to any man and that the Republican parity has no right, morally or legally, to shurt any candidate out of the primaries."

"Who do you think will win in the Republican primaries if it comes to a contest?"

"Who do you think will win in the Republican primaries if it comes to a contest?"

"Mitchel," said the Governor. "I don't think there is a doubt of it. My own notion is that Justice Cropsey will decide not to let himself be injected into a tense situation and that he will deedden to the prosecutor's office had forced into a tense situation and that he will deedden to the prosecutor's office had forced into a tense situation and that he will deedden to the prosecutor's office had forced into a tense situation and that he will deedden to the prosecutor's office had forced into a tense situation and that he will deeden to the prosecutor's office had forced into a tense situation and that he will deeden to the prosecutor's office had forced into any individual—Mitchel, Cropsey of Accounts, sent to Police Commissioner of Accounts, sent to Police Commiss

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SWANN'S NEGLECT ANGERS WHITMAN

Governor Says Cruger Grand Jury Should Investigate His Blundering in Murder.

ERRED AS DID POLICE

Detectives Tell How They Were Sent on False Trail by Motorcycle Men.

Gov. Whitman said yesterday that it Gov. Whitman said yesterday that it publican National Committee, and later is the plain duty of the Grand Jury to at the Hotel St. Regis he received Oscar investigate the District Attorney's S Straus, chairman of the Public Serhandling of the Ruth Cruger murder case, and that the duty as regards Mr.

Swann and his staff was just as obvious as in the case of the Police Department. The Governor indicated that he will not be satisfied if the Grand Jury confines the Cruger inquiry merely to fix-ing responsibility for police blundering and negligence. He said he was dissatisfied with the work done by the District Attorney's office, which, in his opinion, had erred as amazingly as the

police did.

"My information is that the District
Attorney's methods were as inept as
those used by the police," said Gov.
Whitman. "I am informed that Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling
went in person to the Cocchi motorcycle
shop to make an investigation after the
District, Attorney had taken the inquiry District Attorney had taken the inquiry out of the hands of the police, and that Mr. Dooling failed to find any more than the police found. It does appear that the District Attorney's investigation should have been more painstaking and thorough.

suggesting to the Grand Jury what it should or should not do, it seems to me that there is reason for a pretty extenshould or should not do, it seems to me that there is reason for a pretty extensive inquiry into the District Attorney's handling of the case. I can scarcely remains the property of the commission will another vacancy in the commission will handling of the case. I can scarcely re-call a case where there was so much blundering on all sides. It is a case of tremendous importance to the people. It is a case which must not be distorted by political considerations. There should be an inquiry into every phase of it. Everythme to the consideration of the co body who had a hand in the futility should be brought up on the carpet.

The principal business of the Cruger
Grand Jury yesterday was the questioning of the detectives who had done the
original field work in the Cruger case.

Several of the Fourth Branch detectives
were questioned, among them John L.

was the understanding in
the world be necessary to make a new torce
of State troops to take the place of the
troops now in the Federal service.

"The law provides that there must always be 10,000 guardamen within the
State," seld Gov. Whitman. "As matters stand we have 36,000 men in the
guard and I am inclined to think that
there will be military work at home of Lagarenne. It was the understanding in there will be military work at home of the District Attorney's office that the sufficient importance to keep from 10,000 the District Attorney's office that the sufficient importance to keep from 10,000 detectives placed the blame for poor to 12,000 men of the present force within work upon the shoulders of the motorcycle policemen who misled them by offering statements as to Cocchi's good reputation. The substance of their story was that they had been so misled by the information given to them by the motorcial were them. The substance of their story was that they had been so misled by the information given to them by the motorcial were them. cycle men that they paid little attention to Cocchi until it was too late, and that because they had been induced not to

suspect Coochi they made an incomplete search of his shop and cellar. Much of the evidence already before the Grand Jury indicates that the mo-torcycle men were curiously diligent in making a trail which led the detectives Weinstock Forgot Wife in Followaway from Cocchi, and that stories were deliberately circulated for the purpose of making it appear that Ruth Cruger had left home voluntarily and was living in a place of bad reputation.

Will Take Up Grafting Next.

The Grand Jury is gradually complet-ing that part of its inquiry which has to

from the prosecutor's office had forced a way into her home and taken the articles without permission.

Detectives testified that Mrs. Condon books to be issued except upon the re
\$2 a week to his wife. When he couldn't Detectives testified that Mrs. Condon told them to "go anywhere you like and take anything you want." Argument was put over until Saturday.

Piper's body when found was smeared with lime. The physician's automobile and clothing found in his house were also covered with lime. It is this evidence which Mrs. Condon seeks to pos-

the certificate of the desk officer.

It is further recommended that the Headquarters official shall compare the stubs returned in the summons books with the stubs and summonses returned from the Magistrates' courts and shall generally supervise the lesuance of sum-

TOMPKINS NEARING NERVOUS COLLAPSE

recommended.

District Attorney Swann said last night that he will apply to the Board of Estimate for an appropriation of \$25,000 to pay the expense of the Cruger inquiry. This expense includes the compensation of James W. Osborne, the special assistant, and of a force of special investigators, as well as the pay of special agents in Italy. Alleged Triple Slayer Said to Labor Under a Great Men-PLANS TO MEET BDGE. tal Stress.

STILL STICKS TO HIS TALE On his way to meet the Governor of New Jersey at Seabright this afternoon Gov. Whitman stopped over in New York

Police Unable to Trace Purchaser of Pistol Used to Kill the Humphries.

yesterday, passing the time in confer-ence with friends and public officials. He will meet Gov. Edge to discussed ap-pointments and plans for the joint terminal port facilities commission. Each Governor is to make three appointments. Gov. Whitman took luncheon with William R. Willcox, chairman of the Re-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 18 .- Authorities who have been closely observing George C. Tompkins, confined in the Cambria county jail at Ebensburg, charged with the murder of Edmund I. Humphries, vice Commission, and Commissioner William Hayward, who came down from Philadelphia coal operator; Mrs. Humph-ries and their son, Edmund, Jr., on a country road near Carrolitown last Sunthe camp where his regiment, the Fif-teenth Infantry, N. G. N. Y., is in camp. Later the Governor talked with va-rious Republicans interested in select-ing a candidate to run for District Atday, said to-night the prisoner has indicated he is laboring under great mental stress. They say, however, Tompkins maintains the triple murder was the torney at the coming election. Judge Swann's term expires with this year, since he was elected only to fill out the unexpired term of Gov. Whitman. Among the names discussed were those of former United States Attorney Henry of former United States Attorney Henry A. Wise and former Assistant District Attorney John Kirkland Clark.

pects to receive soon the resignation of Public Service Commissioner Henry W. Pershing's staff and who has notified the Governor he believes it his duty to go. "The State can ill afford to lose Mr. "The State can ill afford to lose Mr. Hodge," said the Governor yesterday. "He is one of the greatest engineers in his line. But he wants to work for Uncle Sam and so I suppose we shall have to let him go. He is giving up a \$15,000 job to take a \$3,500 one in the army, and he has declined to let the State pay him the difference if he will continue as a commissioner."

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GAS FLAME NABS SEAT OF LUKE'S OVERALLS

But Hero, Conducting Leak Probe, Stops Not for Patch.

Luke Gilroy of 309 West 118th street, the prize gas eater of the Consolidated Gas Company, dug a four foot hole last night in the pavement in West Forty-sixth street, in front of the Hotel Richmond, at No. 70. Then he lowered himself into the hole to fix a leak in one of the gaspipes which for several days has been pouring out gas to such an extent that suests of the hotel have felt like domining masks. Scorning the scuaping donning masks. Scorning the escaping aroma Luke got a big stone and put it over the leak and went calmly to work. Quite a crowd gathered to watch Luke labor. Some of the men in the crowd were smoking. Presently one of them tossed a match or a cigar or a cigarette nto the hole where Luke was plugging

sion, and Luke was blown out of the hol on to the sidewalk. He was followed by a sheet of flame that leaped some twenty feet into the air and which frightened some of the spectators so much that they ran down to the corner and turned in a fire alarm.

The firemen extinguished the fire by

carefully extracted from the hole.

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He Believes Children Equally Er titled to City Paid Vacations.

"Children are just as much entitled to vacations at the public expense as Mayors," quoth Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary-of the Boolety to Lower Rents and Reduce Taxes on Homes, when he appeared yesterday before the Board of Estimate's committee on social welfare to adverse an appropriation to welfare to advocate an appropriation tive school children country trips at

narks that Mr. Marsh was not by with any excess affection for Mayors anyway, as he said: "The Comptroller has openly stated that he favored the Gary system because it would reduce expenses. The Mayor, who is not present I regret to say, but who is, I trust, enjoying his last official vacation, seems to think the same way."

Prederick C. Leubuscher, president of the S. to L. R. and R. T. on H. and Miss Margaret Lacy of the Nurses Setlement, also spoke.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

ELIZA C. RIPLEY, died April 15, 1917-et estate, \$176,845. Entire estate goes to lece. Katharine A. Noyes, 987 Madison enue. ANNA GOLDSBOROUGH ROSS, died rtil 18, 1917—Net estate, 939,722, En-e estate goes to daughter, Mary G. lumping on it the dirt that Luke had so

cated he is laboring under great mental stress. They say, however, Tompkins mintains the triple murder was the work of masked highwaymen, who, he says, held up the automobile, in which he was accompanying the Humphries. Investigators learned to-day that the 32 calibre automatic pistol found in a clump of bushes near the scene of the tragedy was purchased from a Johnstown dealer. As no record of such sales investigate. As no record of such sales in discoverable to determine by whom the pistol to determine by whom the pistol for determine by whom the pistol sole of circumstantial evidence which they assert connects Tompkins with the crime have evolved the theory that following a quarrel with Humphries, Tompkins stunned him either with a pistol shot or with a blow from the but of the wapon. Believing him to be dead, authorities say, they believe Mrs. Humphries and the boy were killed so as to prevent the story of the encounter from being told.

In the dirt that Luke had so, a pril 18, 1911—Net seriate, \$150,182, \$150,

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WASHINGTON, July 18 -- Definite day or two that Roland a wyer, has well known Philadelphia lawyer, has been selected to represent the t States as Ambassador to Japan. dor Guthrie. He has accepted the

will be persona grata.

Mr. Morris, who is 44 years old, is a graduate of Princeton and of the law school of the University of Pennsyl-vania. He is identified with the socalled reorganization wing of the Dem-ocratic party in Pennayivania which under the leadership of Vance C Mcunder the leadership of Vance C McCormick and former Congressman A. Mitchell Paimer, gained control of the regular Democratic organization in that State, Mr. McCormick is understood to have been sponsor for Mr. Morris.

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